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A "Gam-Gam" dance, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the women's gym. Music will be by record. Admission is 35 cents per person or 50 cents per couple.

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Grad, Senior Convicted In Illegal Railroad Plan

A former graduate student and leader in campus politics and student government was convicted Tuesday, along with a fellow classmate, of illegally drawing unemployment benefits from the Railroad Retirement board.

Anti-Red Group Given Council Recognition

Students Against Communism, a newly formed campus organization, received temporary recognition yesterday from Student Council after the president-designate, Bill Weik, was questioned about the group's avowed purposes and possible associations.

According to Weik, the group's purpose is to "oppose the communist conspiracy and foster national pride and patriotism." To this end, he said, the group will sponsor various campus speakers. In other business, Council completed the appointments of sophomore and freshman representatives. Jeff Davis, a pre-law business major was given the sophomore position and Valerie Lowen was appointed freshman representative.

The Council returned to the matter of the A.S.B. executive secretary appointment in order to learn when Brent Davis, the current secretary would resign and be replaced by Bill Gilbreth who received council approval last week.

Two appropriations were made by council for a total of \$750. The wrestling and swimming teams received \$650 to send six athletes and two coaches to two NCAA meets in the near future. Another \$100 was voted to for operating expenses involved in the Art project competition for the art building patio.

Springtime Brings New Year Festivities for Iranian Students

By DWIGHT MILLER
The coming of spring means more to Iranian students than just spring fever, for it is No-Rooz, the beginning of their new year, and a time for celebrating.

This year, "Tahvil," the moment spring arrives, falls on March 20 at 3:32 p.m. However, the Iranian students have decided to celebrate on Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Terrace room at the Hawaiian Gardens.

The Iranian new year party will be open to the public with \$2 single and \$3 per couple admission, according to Frank Dadgar, publicity chairman. Tickets will be available at the door.

Much preparation has gone into the entertainment for No-Rooz, with the combined forces of the SJS and bay area students—some of whom are professionals—turning out an interesting display of Iranian folk music, dances, and songs.

Before and after the show, guests are invited to dance to the music of Joe Tomasello's band and partake of free refreshments, Dadgar stated.

HISTORY
Iranians have celebrated No-Rooz since before recorded history. But the new calendar, arranged by Omar Khayyam and six other astronomers, begins with the year Mohammed left Mecca for Medina, 621 A.D.

The last Wednesday night of the old year (yesterday) is "Tchaharshanbeh soori." On this night, Iranians build fires, dance around them and jump over them while they sing traditional songs. According to an old legend, the fire is said to burn out the evil spirits.

When "Tahvil" arrives, they begin a 13-day long celebration which ends with literally the entire town going out into the country for a picnic. It is considered

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'Show Facts,' Senate Asks Louis Francis

Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo), who stated recently he has accumulated "substantial evidence over a long period of time" to prove his charges of Communist subversion at SJS and five other colleges, was invited yesterday to submit the evidence to the senate committee on un-American activities.

Francis said the invitation, by committee chairman Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), came as a "complete surprise."

The controversial assemblyman, whose charges of Communist activity at SJS were denied by Vice President William J. Dusel, said he would check with his sources of information before deciding whether to appear.

CHALLENGED

During a floor fight Tuesday concerning Francis' charges of subversion in Humboldt county, assemblyman Jerome Waldie (R-Antioch) challenged Francis to produce evidence to document his attack.

Francis refused to reveal his sources, saying to do so would be "playing into the hands of the Communists."

Burns told reporters that Francis apparently made the charge on "very inconclusive evidence."

"In my estimation he's out to gain some publicity and taking a shotgun approach," Burns said. "He's attempting to enter a field in which he has very little first hand knowledge."

HUMBOLDT CLEAN

Investigations by the senate committee on un-American activities show that Humboldt is not any more subversive than any other county, Burns commented.

Francis recently named Humboldt state college, San Francisco state, UCLA, Long Beach state and the University of California, along with SJS, as areas of intense Communist activity.

No TASC Speaker

Today's talk in the TASC spring lecture series has been cancelled because the scheduled speaker is ill, Ben Zlataroff, education chairman of the student political group, said yesterday.

D. David P. Edgell, associate professor of English, had been slated to speak on "Utopian Socialism During the Ante Bellum Period." The talk probably will not be rescheduled this semester, stated Zlataroff.

Book Review Calls '60s 'Throw Away'

"Historians may allude to our times as the 'throw away' age," Dr. W. Warren Kallenbach, assistant professor of education, told an overflow crowd of students and faculty at yesterday's weekly book discussion.

Dr. Kallenbach reviewed "The Waste Makers," a best-seller by journalist-author Vance Packard, yesterday, in rooms A and B of the faculty dining room of the Spartan cafeteria.

The book, according to Dr. Kallenbach, gives a rather disdainful image of the American businessman and advertiser. The author does a superb job in establishing his theme and documenting his thesis.

Dr. Kallenbach explained the term, waste makers, as referring to those persons who seek to make their fellow citizens more prodigal in their everyday life.

PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE

"The main theme of 'The Waste Makers' is that many manufacturers, in order to sell more goods, have resorted to the practice of making products that become obsolete within a short period," said Dr. Kallenbach. "Durability is no longer important. Consumers are provided excuses by high pressure advertisers on why they should have a newer and more up to date style as soon as a new design comes on the market."

OTHER SIDES

"However, Packard lists among other companies, Rambler and Maytag, as steadfastly maintaining the durability of their products, even after newer products are on the market," he said.

Dr. Kallenbach said he believed there are other sides to the picture than the one presented by the author, but that by complaining to manufacturers and reading consumer reports, everyone can help keep better products on the market.—M.L.L.

Chinese Students Slate Berkeley Rally Tomorrow

Northern college members of the Chinese Students Intercollegiate organization will hold a rally tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Old Stephens Union at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The purpose of the rally, said Stan Chin, CSIO northern chairman, is to stimulate interest in the 17th Annual Conference of the CSIO at Los Angeles city college March 24, 25, and 26.

The theme of the conference will be "Coherence Through Self-Realization," according to CSIO president Ron Louie.

Students who plan to attend the conference should send their registration fee, \$8.25, to Marlene Seu, 1144 Coronado Terrace, Los Angeles.

Yell, Song Confab Schedule Announced

Yell leader and song girl workshops are held each Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., in MG206-7, Jackie Erickson, head song girl, said yesterday.

These workshops are necessary for tryouts in April for the positions of yell leader or song girl, Miss Erickson stated.

Make up workshops will be held every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Halls of Ivy, 114 S. 11th st. All workshops must be attended previous to tryouts.

Rental Company President Praises SJS Student Conduct

By JOHN MOORE

"Vandalism and malicious mischief at SJS have been reduced to almost nothing this past year," argued Kenneth Gordon, president of Spartan Rental co., yesterday in reply to an article appearing in both the Spartan Daily and the Mercury-News.

The article accused San Jose

students of being reckless, drinking too much and creating too much noise. It went on to list the damage students have caused because of their wild ways.

Gordon, who services over 1200 students in 25 apartment buildings, refutes the claims, maintaining the cooperation of the administration and the higher quality of college

students has resulted in less housing problems.

FALL CHANGE

"Since last fall when the Housing administration took an active part in student housing, conditions have become 100 per cent better. During the fall semester we had only one incident and even that could not be directly blamed on a SJS student," continued Gordon.

According to Gordon, the tremendous coordinating job done by Robert L. Baron, head of the Housing administration, and Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, has created a much improved relationship between householders and students in both the approved and unapproved housing.

RESIDENTS' DEMANDS

In the Spartan Daily article, San Jose residents and householders expressed a demand for more extensive police protection, calling for discontinuance of the police "go easy" policy of the past.

"A change in police policy, because of these few exaggerated instances, would cause unprecedented problems for the administration, police, householders and most of the students," said Gordon.

"I can see no advantages—only hardships for everyone," he added.

PRaises POLICE

Gordon praised the job the San Jose police department has done in the past, citing finals week last June as an excellent example of the department's efficiency.

"I feel that the problems that do arise can be handled without the police being forced to take measures very few people really want," Gordon concluded.

Revelries Tryouts Look for Talent

Jazz combos, folk singers, comedians, acrobats, jugglers and talking dogs are all invited to tryout for the 1961 Revelries talent show tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in TH55, according to Brian Donahue, Revelries publicity director.

"We're looking for new and unusual acts," Donahue quipped, "we'll welcome everything from bubble dancers to musical saw artists."

The acts need not be polished, Donahue added, just so we can get an idea of what they have to offer.

Final selection of acts which will appear in the show will be made by the Revelries production staff and the names of those selected will be released in the Spartan Daily Tuesday.

Cafeteria Scene Of 'Cafe Capers'

Ballads and folk songs will be presented today at the "Cafe Capers" in the snack bar of the cafeteria from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., says Steve Frohling, entertainment chairman for the Social Affairs committee.

The student singing group called the Travelers Four has been together two or three months. The members include: Skip Black, Carl Englebrecht, Mike Brant and Randy Conger. The boys play tenor guitar, banjo and bass guitar, respectively.

Sociology Society Schedules Talk

"Dominance in the Family" will be the topic of Dr. Shell Putney's speech at the National Honorary Society for Sociology meeting today at 12:30 in room B of the cafeteria," announced Irene Krelle, president of the honorary society.

Dr. Putney is an assistant professor of sociology.

"Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society, would like to invite all those interested in family relationships to attend the meeting," stated Miss Krelle.

Editorial

A Needless Bill

Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo) is spending a lot of his time living up to his earned reputation of being an anti-communist champion. Two of his most recent proposals pertain to that topic: one takes the form of a bill.

With each limitation of communist activity, Assemblyman Francis' proposals also would jeopardize freedoms of well-intentioned individuals. We refer to the bill which would prevent public school instructors from "engaging in partisan political activities in classrooms and on campus or (otherwise) involving students."

Assemblyman Francis said the bill is not meant to extend "thought control" to faculty members, but we believe that its interpretation would do just that. In addition, the bill would add to the already serious and awkward situation of school instructors being considered as second class citizens.

This bill is needless and appears to have been constructed haphazardly. Several points already affecting instructors' activities should be pointed out.

Instructors who show poor taste in their activities, political or otherwise, fall under the jurisdiction of rules of conduct established by the particular institution. Furthermore, professional groups, such as the American Association of University Professors, establish ethics codes to which instructors are expected to conform.

It also should be pointed out that some on-campus partisan political activity can equally be beneficial to all involved. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans are campus organizations and we could not—would not—recommend that their advisers abandon the program.

Educators are professional people. If limitations are to be imposed, let them as a professional group, determine what limitations are needed and the methods for enforcement. —J.M.R.



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Prof Never Said 'Man is Nothing'

EDITOR—Contrary to your reviewer's impression (see Spartan Daily, March 9), I must emphatically deny that I, or any Existentialist writer quoted by me, ever said that "man is nothing." More accurately, he is between Being and Nothingness. Indeed, even non-Existentialists agree that man is something.

The problem is: What?

Albert C. Brouse
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

Party Crashers Caused Noise

EDITOR—We feel, as personally involved, that we should say something about the article that appeared in Tuesday's Spartan Daily about the noisy, reckless students.

In the first place, the party at the house on South Ninth st. near William st.—known as the R Fers—was not "organized" to keep SJS coeds away from a Stanford party at the fairgrounds. The party started when 10 or 15 uninvited male and female students entered our house separately and together. This is an unorganized party "on the spur of the moment." People started coming in at 9 o'clock, after all the people had already gone to the party at the fairgrounds.

In the second place, there were no students linking arms together blocking off the street while police broke up the party.

The San Jose police are doing a good job of trying to arrest the right people, and when there is a large party similar to the one referred to in the Daily, it can be very noisy, especially when 50 to 80 people try to talk over the music of a record player.

It is our experience that most of the damage that has been inflicted, has not been the work of State students. Rather, we have found that the damage has been caused by non-San Jose students, who are attracted to a place by the rumor of, and the noise of a party.

There will be no more noise

at Ninth and William sts. and those of you who want to go to a party and make noise, break windows, and cause trouble, please don't come to our house!

Mike Jackson ASB 4777
Dave Amoroso ASB 7170
Deke Smith ASB 15533

Bias Will End When Negroes Live Decent

EDITOR—Having just heard integrationist Robert F. Williams speak the old song and dance about the persecuted Negro of the South, I began to do some thinking about these "people who committed no other crime than that of being born black."

It appears to me that behind prejudice against Negroes there is a cause, yet I've never heard people such as Robert F. Williams mention this cause. Civil rights fighters instead appeal to the emotions, saying discrimination is "blind prejudice." But who is really blind?

Who is blind when one people doesn't want to associate with another people because one group's infiltration into a neighborhood means blight and eventual slum, because a once beautiful park in Washington, D.C. when opened to the trodden on race becomes a trash dump interspersed with lawn and trees, because Negroes' crime arrests in the United States quintuple Negro population, because a people produces leaders who say they wouldn't fight for their country if it meant fighting against one of their own race.

I think there's no question discrimination should be eliminated eventually, but I think it will come about much sooner and more easily if people like Robert F. Williams and Anne Braden would stop foaming off at the mouth here in the north, go back to Dixie, and do some foaming to the lower class Negroes on how to live and act like decent human beings.

Moreland L. Stevens
ASB 10708

Is SJS 'Red' Hunt Communist Inspired

EDITOR—I have recently become gravely concerned about a serious situation at San Jose State College. It seems that a single "student leader" through skillful manipulation has suc-

Violinist Featured On Educational TV

An open showing of "The Scherzo," National Educational Television film featuring violinist Henri Temianka, is scheduled today, 11:30 a.m., in Concert Hall, for the Survey of Music literature class, said Donald E. Homuth, associate professor of music.

Assisted by the Paganini String Quartet and pianist William Corbett Jones, Temianka will present a "Minuet" by Mozart, and one movement from each of the following works: Beethoven's "Spring Sonata for Violin and Piano," Schumann's "Piano Quintet," Mendelssohn's "String Quartet," and Dvorak's "Piano Quintet."

No performance is scheduled for Tuesday, Dr. Homuth said.

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Winner of the "Honey Bunny" contest will be named also. The women submitted six names of dorm-residing men: Al Henninger, John Green, Dale Miller, Ernie Dossa, John Runyon and Dennis Bates. Penny voting takes place the rest of this week. Proceeds go to the Easter Seals drive, according to Joan Blackmore, social chairman.

A talent show, sponsored by the second floor, is also scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by the third floor, the hunt is on a neighboring vacant lot.



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No. 8—Athletics

By FRANK CRACOLICE

"Everything's up to date in Kansas City. They've gone about as far as they can go."

So go the lyrics to the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit tune; and though he didn't know it at the time, Mr. Hammerstein's second line gives a succinct preview of the likely 1961 fortunes of Joe Gordon's Kansas City Athletics in the American League pennant chase.

In 1960 the Athletics finished eighth—and that's "about as far as they can go" this year; perhaps not that far, with 10 teams now in the scramble.

With trader Frank Lane in the general manager's office, the Athletics will surely avoid complacency; but that alone won't win a pennant—or even guarantee a first-division finish.

KC's two best hitters are Dick Williams (.288) and Norm Siebern (.279), but even they are not sure where they'll be playing. The assumption is that Siebern will patrol left field, with Williams on first base.

The remainder of Gordon's infield appears set, with Jerry Lumpe (2B), Andy Carey (3B) and Wayne Causey (SS) probable starters. Bob Boyd, acquired from the Orioles, may see some action (against right-handers) at first.

Bill Tuttle, one of baseball's best defensive outfielders, will be in center, while old man Hank Bauer, rookie Leo Posada and Al Piharek vie for the right field post.

The catching isn't bad, considering that the expansion grab-bag draft left the A's without any receivers at all—a situation quickly remedied by Lane.

Clint Courtney, the much traveled veteran, and Joe Pignatano, obtained from the Dodgers, will share duties here. Haywood Sullivan, the heavyweight (215) who hits like a middleweight (.161), will back up Courtney and Pignatano.

If Gordon thinks he is hurting elsewhere, behold a hurling corps that includes: Bud Daley (16-16), Ray Herbert (14-15), Dick Hall (8-13), Johnny Kucks (4-10), Don Larsen (1-10) and Ken Johnson (5-10) returning from last year's crew. Joe Nuxall (1-8), the former Cincinnati southpaw, will be battling for a spot on Gordon's staff.

Gaels, Gators, Tigers Vie with Unbeaten Spartan Cindermen

San Jose State entertains three "small college" track teams in a quadrangular meet at Spartan field Saturday afternoon. San Francisco state, U.O.P. and St. Mary's can offer a few individual stars but nothing to compete with the Spartan powerhouse.

Winner of two early season meets, the SJS squad has been sparked by some great performances. Dennis Johnson entered the spotlight last weekend with his world record equalling 9.3 clocking in the 100-yard dash.

Dan Studney was a second Spartan star as he registered an all time person best in the javelin (230-6) and broke the school record in the discus (173-7).

The pole vaulters continued to shine, with three SJS men clearing 14-feet. Jeff Chase, although he finished in a tie for second behind teammate Dick Gear, vaulted 14-4, his highest ever.

Willie Williams, who pushed Johnson in the century with a 9.5 performance, brought the Spartan mile relay time to a respectable 3:16.7 with a sizzling 46.9 anchor leg.

Another San Josean showing steady improvement is shot putter Mike Arrington. The blond weightman has already improved his 1960 best by over three-feet.

Broncs Foe Tonight For Baseball Team

Weather permitting, something's got to give at Washington Park tonight at 7, when the SJS baseball team matches its six-game losing streak against unbeaten Santa Clara's four-game victory string.

The meeting is the second between the schools this season, the Broncos blanking the Spartans, 6-0, Friday night at Municipal stadium.

State has won only once in nine tries this year, a 7-1 win over Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

But, in fairness to the Spartans, they have played six of their nine games away from home.

Not that Municipal stadium has been a haven for the locals—it's been far from it. Besides dropping the first Bronco contest, the Spartans were beaten in both ends of a doubleheader at the Garden City ballyard, losing to Fresno State, 5-4 and 12-1.

With six straight wins in 1961, the best swimming team in the history of the school returns to action today with a dual meet in San Francisco against the S.F. state Gators.

Coach Tom O'Neill has developed a real water power this season and the San Franciscans shouldn't offer much opposition today. With victories over Stanford and California to their credit, the Spartans could amass a healthy point total at the N.C.A.A. championships in Seattle next weekend.

Ross Berry, a junior from San Jose, has paced the club with his marathon performances in dual meets this season. Going into today's encounter with the Gators, Berry has a record of twelve straight victories in his specialties, the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events.

Team captain Don Beukers, another junior, has lost only one race during the campaign. The freestyle sprinter was beaten to the line by Gary Dahl of Oregon in a meet won by SJS. But Beukers came back to avenge the loss in the 100-yard freestyle.

Pete Wolfe and Bob Wegman are two other Spartans who have added valuable points to the SJS cause. Wolfe broke the school 200-yard butterfly standard as a freshman in 1960 and has continued to excel in the grueling event.

Wegman, holder of the butterfly mark at 100 yards, has switched to the backstroke this year with fine results. Among the 1961 accomplishments of the Santa Clara sophomore have been record smashing efforts at 100 and 200-yards. Wegman's times removed the name of Tom Macedo, an N.C.A.A. placer last season, from the San Jose State record books.

Also undefeated for the locals is diver Jim Johnson. The Bakersfield transfer has outclassed all opposition in his appearance for SJS. Teammate Bob Haywood has provided depth in the diving with consistent second place finishes.

Depth, although coach O'Neill has said his club lacks it, has been available in key situations. Don Black has been a point getter, with his most valuable efforts coming in the Spartans' big win over powerful Stanford.

Paul Yancey has competed in both freestyle and breast stroke

events. Another freestyler of merit is Austin Wiswell. Both swimmers are juniors. Jim Monsees has been an individual medley star.

The breaststroke has been one of the weaker spots on the club but the prospects for 1962 are encouraging. Phil Whitten, a freshman from Livermore, has competed unofficially at the Spartan dual meets, beating a large majority of varsity competitors.

With no one graduating this season, bigger and brighter things may be in store for the San Jose swimming representative in 1962. The steady improvement shown by time and the squad will be bolstered by some talented freshmen.

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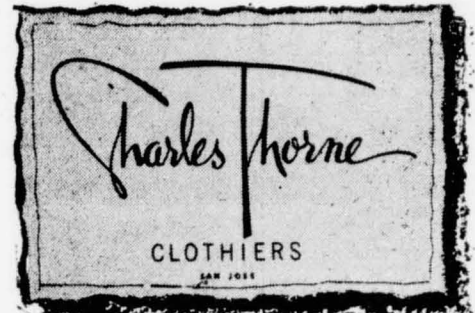
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By ANN PHILLIPS

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Station KOED broadcasts from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. from studios in SD121. Called, "Sound of State Living," the program features music, news and sports.

The station was given new offices in the newly remodeled Speech and Drama building, in SD132, but has not moved into them yet because of lack of equipment.

Each day, different students take over the microphone as disk jockeys. The "program personalities" are: Stewart Park, Monday; Dave Niederauer, Tuesday; Chuck Logan, Wednesday; Mark Thayer and Howard Reed, Thursday; and Bob Stevens and Jim Napier, Friday.

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Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

TOMORROW

Commercial Credit corp. will interview business administration majors.

Mare Island Naval shipyard will interview civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering majors.

Federal government will interview liberal arts and business administration majors.

U.S. Forest service will interview civil and mechanical engineering majors.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will interview civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Eta Sigma, meeting, 55 N. First st., 7:30 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting, CH160, 3:30 p.m.

Humanities club, movie, Concert hall, 7:30 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, meeting, speaker; G. C. Hoyt, assistant professor of business and economics, 156 S. 10th st., 12:30 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, meeting, CH162, 3:30 p.m.

Sociology club, meeting, CH160, 3:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma, movie, A114, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CH162, 7 p.m.

Song girls and yell leaders, workshop, MG206, 207, 7 p.m.

Student Nursing assn., meeting, speaker: Miss Barbara Black, assistant professor of nursing, HB-408, 3:45 p.m.

Revelries tryouts, TH55, 6 to 8 p.m.

SCTA, meeting, Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, "Teaching Abroad," CH-150, 7:30 p.m.

History Department Names 3 Students To Scholar List

Jeriy Dowsky, John Foster and Kenda Girden have been named to the History department honors list, Dr. Lawrence Lee, assistant professor of history, has announced.

Students must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 and a 3.5 grade point average in history in order to qualify for the honor list, Dr. Lee stated.

Dowsky, a junior, has an overall average of 3.1 and a history average of 3.5. Foster, a senior, has an overall G.P.A. of 3.5 and a history average of 3.6, while Miss Girden, a junior, has overall G.P.A. of 3.4 and her history average is 3.5.

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Sociology Club Plans Business Meeting

The sociology club will hold a business meeting today in CH160 at 3:30 p.m., stated Roger Langton, club president.

"We will introduce to the new students the purpose of the club and elect a secretary. Everyone interested in the club is invited to attend the meeting," commented Langton.



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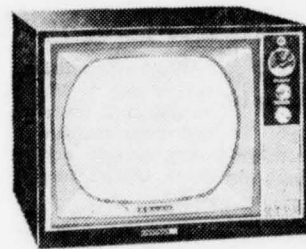
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